

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
201 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

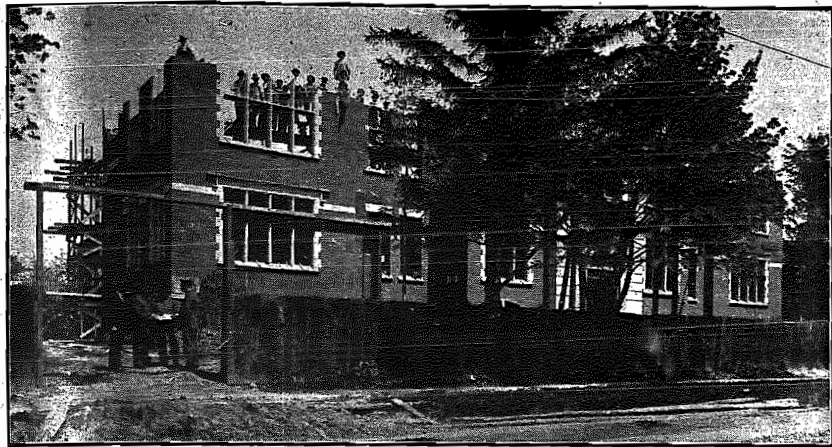
33rd Year. No. 37.

Bramwell Booth, General.

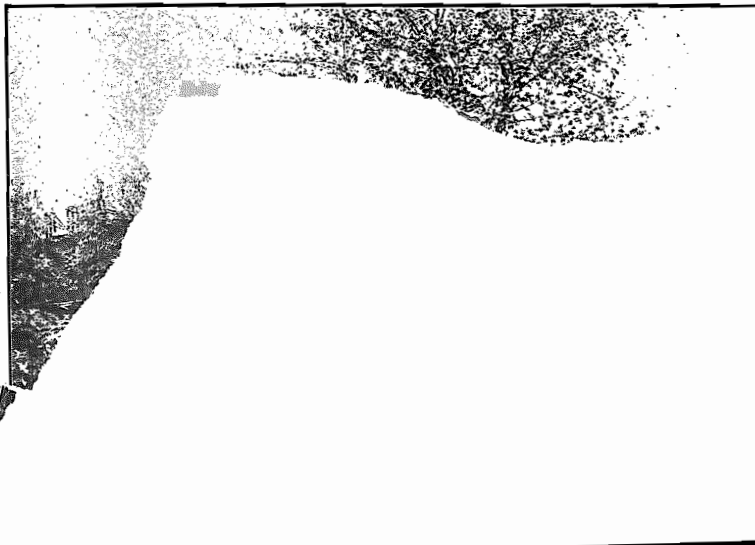
TORONTO, JUNE 10, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



THE BUILDERS ARE RAPIDLY PROCEEDING WITH THE MEMORIAL COLLEGE AT TORONTO.—THE ABOVE PHOTO SHOWS THE PRESENT POSITION OF THE EDIFICE



"It is my habit to judge men and organizations by what they have done, and what they are doing. Of course, approval depends upon the nature of what has been done and what is being done. I think the only affected disapproval of The Salvation Army. At least I meet with approval from all other sources. Approval having been given, the only thing that remains to discuss is the charge."

(Concluded on Page 13)

Queer Things That Are Sent to The Salvation Army

WOODEN LEGS, PHYSICIANS' DIARIES, FALSE TEETH, MARRIAGE RECORDS, AND EVEN SKELETONS IN GOOD CONDITION FORM PART OF RECEIPTS OF ORGANIZATION IN BALTIMORE, MD.

"YOU would be surprised at the things that are sent in to us," said Captain Bransfield, and he started out by a list of prices: "artificial legs, cats, dogs, skeletons, false teeth, ancestral portraits, diamond pins, and actually the last thing of interest here was the diary of the physician who attended Lincoln."

"This physician was present at the time of his assassination at Ford's Theatre in Washington. He was the first to reach Lincoln's side after the shooting. In this diary, which I found by accident, among the books sent in to us here, he describes the assassination and gives an account of the post-mortem examination, in which he took part." The diary is now in the museum at Washington.

Wooden Leg Solves Problem

"Perhaps the queerest thing ever received here was a wooden leg, and that was sent to us out of spirit. There was a woman who kept a boarding house and she had a boarder who was objectionable to her in some way, so she tried to get rid of him. She thought everything she could think of to make that boarder change his quarters, but the boarder sat tight. She told him to go, she tried to make the house uncomfortable for him in all sorts of ways, but the boarder refused to budge."

"Finally she hit on a scheme. The boarder had a wooden leg. In an unguarded moment when he laid down the leg off, she carried it away and promptly called up The Salvation Army and asked the wagon to stop. When the wagon came, she handed over the wooden leg."

"Soon, of course, the boarder realized his loss and demanded his leg. He was informed by the landlady that his leg was at The Salvation Army Headquarters, and that if he wanted it he would have to go and fetch it himself, but that she would provide a cab to take him."

"The boarder realized at last that he was outwitted. He allowed the coachman to help him to the cab, behind the door of his boarding house, and he was gone, and the leg was behind him forever, and role may be speedily banished from our land."

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Home Daily Readings
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to The Salvation Army, mad as a hornet and shouting for his leg. He got his leg and stomped away to find a new boarding house."

Sends False Teeth to Mistake

"Another episode almost as distressing as the wooden leg incident occurred not long ago. A disturbed lady rang us up on the telephone one morning and announced that, by mistake, she had included her mother-in-law's false teeth in the bundle she had sent The Salvation Army the day before. Her mother-in-law had discovered her loss and berated the daughter for the mistake, which the cannily suspected to have been a practical joke. The daughter insisted on her innocence, but the mother-in-law was difficult to appease."

The Salvation Army Headquarters were turned upside down in the search for the missing teeth, which were finally found intact except for one molar, which had been broken off short, and they were promptly returned to the indignant owner."

It is surprising, according to Captain Bransfield, how many things are sent to The Salvation Army by mistake in this way, and no end of trouble is caused. Here are some of the things that have occurred in his experience.

A man belongs to a fraternal order and hires a dress suit to go to a banquet. His wife proceeding to clean the house next day, throws the box containing the hired suit in with other things intended for The Salvation Army, and the wagon carries it away. The man returns to find the dress suit gone. A terrible scene takes place. The Salvation Army is called. When the dress suit is found, it is carefully laid away for the next minstrel show."

An old church is being renovated. The painter, in clearing out everything in the way of waste paper included the baptismal and marriage records of the church, which date back more than a hundred years. When the loss is discovered the consternation is terrific, but the records are repacked safely at The Army Headquarters."

She Sends Wrong Box

A lady in going over her wardrobe

Brother Peever
This comrade, who lives eight miles from Sudbury, the nearest Army depot, was recently enrolled as a Soldier. He has enlisted in the 15th Battalion.

robe fills one box with clothes for The Salvation Army and another box with dresses to go to the cleaners. In one of the dresses in the cleaner's box is left by mistake a valuable diamond pin. The boxes get mixed, and each goes to the other's destination. The Salvation Army receiving the box of evening gowns and the diamond pin.

Now, evening gowns are no rarity to The Salvation Army: it receives many such and knows how to make good use of them, but diamond pins do not come its way every day. However, in this case, the box had not even been opened when the terrified owner of the pin telephoned, and dress and pin were returned intact.

The Salvation Army has learned by experience that mistakes are likely to be made, and makes it a point not to dispose of things too quickly.

But the people with whom Captain Bransfield has no patience are those who try to make a quip out of the Army. When the Army has taken a thing, they try to stir up there for her cellar full of bricks and refused to move them. The last was a case of a perfectly good brick," she declared.

Then there was a man who pre- faced his remarks by saying he had passed a taxidermy without putting something in it, and then summoned The Army to cut up and carry away a rotten tree that had fallen across his road."

A Perfectly Good Skeleton

One Day The Army Headquarters (Concluded on Page 15)

May understand the beauty of its sky,
The rhythm of the soft wind hullo,
The sun and shadow of the wood in spring
And Thy great love that dwells in everything!

A Prayer for the Drunkard

O gracious God, we cry to Thee upon behalf of the victims of strong drink. Yielding to the temptation that everywhere abound, they have become enslaved, and with mental and spiritual senses benumbed, they live in disregard of the claims of family, of the community, and of Thyself. Deepen our sympathy with them, and specially help us in our endeavor to lead them to Thee, who canst destroy the appetite that enslaves them. And we pray Thee to stimulate the purpose of all who desire the welfare of the planet, that they will never rest till this twenty-first century is entirely dominated for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

COMFORTING THOUGHTS

God's loving hand hath set with gems of peace
Each day to come; He bids thy heart to feast
From anxious care about to-morrow's need.
For evermore 'At Home,' Ah! sweetest theme
Of all. When suffering and trial seem
Thy heart to crush—remember, and 'be still.'
The tender Shepherd never fails to lead
His faltering sheep, till safe within the fold,
The trembling one no longer needs to lead.

Give me Thy harmony, O Lord, that I may be at peace.

Self-Denial Ingathering OF THE TRAINING COLLEGE DIVISION

Over \$500 Increase on Last Year

The Self-Denial Ingathering of the Training College Division was most enthusiastic. The Parliament Street Citadel was filled with Spiders and friends.

Brigadier Bell, supported by Brigadier Phillips, conducted the proceedings, and the Yorkville and Chester Bands and other volunteers supplied the music. The Bugle Band of the Yorkville Life-Saving Scouts and a detachment of the Chester Life-Saving Guards radiated fervor.

The audience was in high spirits. They had reason, for the Division, small as it is, had raised \$2,692.79, an increase of \$50.18 on last year.

"In spite of all the collecting that has taken place in the city recently, we have achieved a great victory," said Brigadier Bell, the Training College Principal. "The women have taken a large share in the business,

other comrades, Sisters Marchand and Cole, after smashing their targets, volunteered to collect for Mrs. Captain Woolcott's, who was unable to do her share on account of illness. The Scouts were given a target of \$25, but this amount was collected by one of their number, Arthur Richards. Another, John Warrington, raised \$20.75. All of them did splendidly.

After the Captain had spoken, the Yorkville Life-Saving Scouts' Bugle Band, consisting of seven buglers and four drummers, played. They certainly did "go to it" with a will, and seemed glad of the opportunity.

When the Brigadier announced the return of the "Home" Corps—Parliament Street—needless to say, a great wave of enthusiasm passed over "Dad" Scott, and he could not refrain from giving vent to a loud "Praise God!" "Dad," by the way, raised in the vicinity of \$35, and is B. E. The Young People at the Corps raised \$49.53, and the Seniors, \$320.47; total, \$370; increase on last year, \$38.

Captain Bobbitt came in for her share of the cheering, and stated that although her target was smaller than the others, it had been collected in five and ten-cent pieces from the people in whose midst Lieutenant C. Coule and herself laboured.

One dear comrade, Sister Jeffries, was an invalid, and yet had smashed her target. Another, Sister Hanson, doubled her target, but it was now laid aside seriously ill.

The last Corps on the list was Chester, the one Corps in the Division which has secured the B. E. To secure a thirty-seven per cent. increase on last year's amount was undoubtedly a great accomplishment. The Young People raised \$192.48, which includes the Seniors, \$168.48, and the Juniors, \$24.00; total, \$192.48; increase on last year, \$10.00.

Captain Wilson, the Officer in charge, personally collected \$146.98, and is entitled to the B. E. The Captain and his wife, like their comrades, received an ovation. In the course of his remarks, the Captain referred to Brigadier Bell's daughter, who had secured \$25. The total amount raised by the Brigadier's family, who are Soldiers at Chester, was \$64.60.

Every one had rallied to his assistance," concluded the Captain.

Said the Brigadier: "The Cadets have done their share, and have collected \$371.10; an increase of \$141.99 on last year. The total amount collected by the Young People in the Division was \$2,692.79, an increase on last year \$50.18."

It was some time before Captain Woolcott, who has thus distinguished himself, could obtain a hearing for the enthusiasm literally rose to boiling pitch, when he was asked to address the audience. In a few brief words, the Captain thanked his Soldiers and those who had assisted him. At the beginning of the Effort many people came to the aid of the "high-level mark" had been reached last year; but he made the matter one of prayer, and God had given his Corps the victory.

The Rhodes Avenue Corps' figures were next announced. Juniors, \$75; Seniors, \$230; total, \$305; an increase of \$100; increase on last year, \$125, and an increase on 1914 of \$410.

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COMMISSIONER RICHARDS At Prince Edward Island

WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS AT CHARLOTTETOWN AND SUMMERSIDE

It is a long trip from Toronto to Prince Edward Island, but when the Commissioner stepped onto the Northern Star on the Southern Cross, and on the Y by the Judgment Day. You given us a whole lot of what the Salvation Army is doing through out the civilized and uncivilized world, and I am sure that the Y of the Army will, at the end of the second year, save only work done by the Master W. They follow." He then paid a tribute to the work carried on by local Corps and The Army throughout the Island.

On behalf of the local Corps, Major Barr thanked the Hon. McKinnon for his able presidency over the gathering.

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Brother and Sister Bess Recently married at Dauphin by Staff-Captain Peacock. Standing, J. Haddrell and Lieut. McPhedron.

PLUCKY CORPS CADET

Speaks Up for God in a Railway Carriage.

An Exeter Corps Cadet, who lives four miles from the Corps, was returning home from a meeting by train in a carriage with a number of other girls about her own age who had been to the Hippodrome. One of the girls began to speak disparagingly of religion.

The Corps Cadet, who had just gone on for a little while, felt that there was an opportunity for her to witness for God, and quietly but decidedly declared that she was a boarder who was objectionable to her in some way, so she tried to get rid of him. She thought everything she could think of to make that boarder change his quarters, but the boarder sat tight. She told him to go, she tried to make the house uncomfortable for him in all sorts of ways, but the boarder refused to budge."

"Finally she hit on a scheme. The boarder had a wooden leg. In an unguarded moment when he laid down the leg off, she carried it away and promptly called up The Salvation Army and asked the wagon to stop. When the wagon came, she handed over the wooden leg."

"Soon, of course, the boarder realized his loss and demanded his leg. He was informed by the landlady that his leg was at The Salvation Army Headquarters, and that if he wanted it he would have to go and fetch it himself, but that she would provide a cab to take him."

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1. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these testing times.

2. For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the world.

3. That we may all learn the lessons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.

4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine Love and Salvation.

5. For all The Army's Leaders.

6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.

7. For all who labour for the Salvation of our troops.

8. For all who are lonely on account of separation from dear ones.

9. For a real spirit of loyalty—not only to Empire, but to take possession of all hearts.

10. That the devil of strong drink

much improved,
thankfulness
to the Gospel,
Salvation?

Band Notes

musical ability of the Orchestra and Choir. A return visit is requested. The Officers made excellent arrangements.—Captain Clayton

On Guard in Home Waters

SCENES IN THE DAILY LIFE OF BRITISH DESTROYERS, TORPEDO BOATS, SUBMARINES, AND SEAPLANES

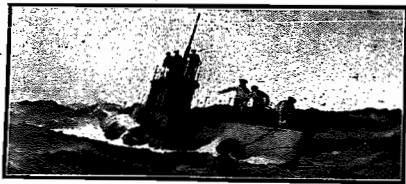
In this number we are able to deal with certain aspects of the work of the destroyers and torpedo boats—"the cavalry of the seas," as Mr. L. Cope, Cornwall terms them in his description of the Grand Fleet, which has been appearing in "The Morning Post" (London). He thus describes the smaller torpedo craft.

There are scores and scores of craft like her—some larger, which are destroyers and destroyer leaders, some smaller—all hard at it, day in, day out, fair weather and foul, and in more climates than one. In what that work consists is, of course, kept secret for the present, and in that circumstance resides one of the disadvantages of the chronicle. The torpedo boat which did put the ships of the Grand Fleet must stand for her sisters.

Before the submarine was tested

last vessel of the miles of vessels, knew something about submarines, too, for she had been hunting them. But she can do everything but talk. The men know, too; but if a civilian was ever so misguided as to suppose he could induce them to divulge, he would be mistaken.

Talk, yes; but not to say anything, though they have been the big-game hunters of the seas for a year. The engineer staff, below the waterline, and the gunners, below, the bare-armed artificers, clad in singlet and trousers, stand beside the narrow roaring furnaces, whose flames are shut in by the black steel plates. At high speed the plates buckle back and forth like paper, and the artificers, unmoved, slide back a little, see nothing of the heat, the hot chamber and adjusts the oil inlet and probes the furnace with a little rod, and stands vigilant.



An unwelcome neighbour at the bow—A German mine which the crew are trying to cut adrift.

in war the destroyer and torpedo boat occupied much the same relation to the main battle fleet as that which the submarine occupies in peace. The new torpedo (it is said) made possible torpedo warfare in daylight instead of only at night; and where would be your great ships then?

But whatever the future may hold for the submarine, it is probably safe to say that the experience of war has again proved the extraordinary and various and inestimable utility of the destroyer, not to mention the skill and endurance of the destroyer captains. These swift and handy craft, with their low flush decks, their high forecastles, and tremendous engines are the cavalry of the fleet. And they are ridden to perfection.

The Torpedo Boats

The officers are the captain who is a lieutenant-commander, a mate, and a gunner. . . . The boat is peaceful enough at present, but at any moment she may be sent after submarines or upon patrol work, and is ready at command.

The torpedo boat, rounding the



A British Naval Seaplane being hoisted by the ho of a Patrol Boat.

Teasing the Silken Waters

Another writer, in "The Times," has an excellent simile for the sounds on board a moving destroyer. "The sea," he writes, "is like groups of officers and men, sitting on the fo'c'sle, and the titanic business of unmooring and weighing is commenced. No lights, no sound, no signals—it is perfectly automatic."

And presently, as you stand there in the peaceful darkness and silence, you hear a sound like the tearing of silk, and a destroyer slides past, black and secret as the night. Another and another and another, each tearing the silk of the waters, each keeping her perfect station, until a whole division has passed you and vanished. A pause, and then a deeper sound, like the murmur of a weir, heralds the passage of a long and larger ghost—the flagship of a cruiser squadron.

TARGET DOUBLED

Fairbank Corps Visits Woodbridge

On Sunday, May 21st, at Fairbank, we had with us Brother Marshall of Dovercourt, and we had a real Halilul time all day. We smashed our target to pieces, and more than doubled it. Our Altar Service was one of the best. Every Soldier worked well and a good spirit reigned through it all. Unity is strength.

On Empire Day we went to Woodbridge. We had an open-air meeting, and the people listened attentively to it, and we believe they were greatly blessed. We marched to the Methodist Church to hold a dedication meeting. The Church was filled to overflowing. Three sisters sang, and others gave their personal testimonies, which were enjoyed by the best. Captain Chapman then gave a very helpful address on "The New Life in Christ Jesus."—M. A.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Locomotive, Bowmanville

Another faithful Soldier of the Bowmanville Corps, in the person of Sister Mrs. Locomotive, has gone to her reward. Mrs. Locomotive has

The service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Pollock—the Captain being present when our comrade died. The service was very impressive. We were able to refer to our sister's life and the influence she left behind, and pray that God will impart comfort and bless those who are left behind.

The memorial service was held on Sunday night. A good crowd of friends attended. Sergeant-Major Ginger spoke of the life of our comrade. The Captain took his text "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Conviction was brought home to many, and we believe we shall yet see results for this meeting. We are comfortable, knowing that our comrade was ready when the call came, and that she is with Jesus, which is far better.

Envoy W. Moody, Port Simpson

We recently reported the sudden and unexpected death of Envoy William Moody, of Port Simpson, British Columbia. Our comrade was held in the highest respect by all who know him, and the following

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the meetings at Port Simpson. His addresses during the day were more than usually charged with Divine light and inspiration.

On the following Wednesday he and his wife and family left for the River, at which place the Envoy purposed to conduct the Easter Sunday meetings. The trip was travelled by a gasoline boat owned by our departed comrade. It was while on the journey that the unexpected call came.

Suddenly and without warning the Envoy collapsed, and never regained consciousness. On investigation into the cause of his death it was found he had been overcome by gas fumes. The body was brought to Port Simpson, and the grief-stricken wife and sorrowing children.

On Easter Sunday an impressive funeral service was conducted by Sergeant-Major Offutt, assisted by Sister McKay. Practically the entire population of the village gathered to pay their last respect, and the local band gladly headed the funeral procession to the cemetery.

"The loss to our native world is severe one," writes Adjutant J. Halpenny. "He was a noble character, of age and of the choicest spirits of the district."

The Envoy was fifty-four years of age, and leaves a wife and a number of children. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them, and we will not forget to remember the bereaved ones in our prayers.

Commissioner Mapp

CONDUCTS SUNDAY'S MEETINGS AT DOVERCOURT

A splendid crowd gave the Commissioner an enthusiastic welcome at the Holiness meeting. The closest attention was given to his address, and every one present was filled with a burning desire to be and do all God would have them.

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the meetings at Port Simpson. His addresses during the day were more than usually charged with Divine light and inspiration.

On the following Wednesday he and his wife and family left for the River, at which place the Envoy purposed to conduct the Easter Sunday meetings. The trip was travelled by a gasoline boat owned by our departed comrade. It was while on the journey that the unexpected call came.

Suddenly and without warning the Envoy collapsed, and never regained consciousness. On investigation into the cause of his death it was found he had been overcome by gas fumes. The body was brought to Port Simpson, and the grief-stricken wife and sorrowing children.

On Easter Sunday an impressive funeral service was conducted by Sergeant-Major Offutt, assisted by Sister McKay. Practically the entire population of the village gathered to pay their last respect, and the local band gladly headed the funeral procession to the cemetery.

"The loss to our native world is severe one," writes Adjutant J. Halpenny. "He was a noble character, of age and of the choicest spirits of the district."

The Envoy was fifty-four years of age, and leaves a wife and a number of children. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them, and we will not forget to remember the bereaved ones in our prayers.

Commissioner Mapp

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NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

THE CIGARETTE PERIL

THE great increase of cigarette-smoking among the schoolboys on the North American Continent has caused much alarm to those who are concerned about the welfare of the future generation.

"Every observing teacher," says the "Sunday School Times," "knows that the cigarette more than any half-dozen other causes is responsible for the boys' dropping out of school. The boy who smokes is unable to concentrate his nerve force. He cannot stand the nerve strain connected with the close application of the mind. He becomes nervous and restless, and soon he loses his interest in books altogether."

He begins to drop behind in his class work, and finally he drops out of school. This is the history, concisely stated, of the average youthful smoker.

"The cigarette is chiefly responsible, too, for the fact that boys are less and less able to do their work in their school work than do the girls, and why the number of errors increases with the age of the pupils."

JAPAN IS AWAKE

JAPAN appreciates the influence of tobacco-smoking upon the national life. Over sixteen years ago a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives in Japan prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form before the age of twenty years. This bill became a law the same year. How? Nemoto, in presenting the bill, said:

"Recently children in our public schools have come to smoke cheaply imported cigarettes, the consequences of which we fear will bring our country down to the miserable condition of countries like China and India, because tobacco, like opium, contains narcotic poisons which tend to the nervous system, weaken the mental power of our children addicted to smoking; and to this give point to our national policy, we must strictly prohibit the smoking of tobacco by children and young people. If we expect to make this nation superior to the nations of Europe and America, we must not allow our youths in common schools who are to become fathers and mothers of our country in the near future to smoke."

Japan is awake to this peril!

SOME STARTLING FACTS

IN the year 1900 two billion six hundred thousand cigarettes were made. In the year 1913, fifteen billion eight hundred million cigarettes were made here. An increase of 700 per cent. This tremendous popularity, which is growing all the time, is possible only be-

WHY IS THE SUN HOT?

IF we could build up a solid column of matter from the earth to the sun, two miles and a half in diameter, spanning the intervening distance of sixty-three million feet, and if the sun should concentrate his entire power upon it, it would dissolve in a single second (according to a calculation made by Prof. Young).

To produce this enormous amount of heat would require the hourly burning of a layer of anthracite coal more than nineteen feet thick over the entire surface of the sun. If the sun were composed of solid coal and we derived our heat from the burning of that coal, the sun would burn out in less than five thousand years. Since the earth is millions of years old the sun cannot be burning. Its heat must be generated in some other persistent way.

The great physicist Helmholtz was the first to explain satisfactorily what keeps the sun hot. The sun is not burning; it is heated to the point where it is a piece of white-hot iron. Helmholtz found that if we suppose the sun to be contracting by only 650 feet a year, we would receive our present amount of heat. In other words heat is being literally squeezed out of the sun. Professor Newcomb estimated that when the squeezing process was continued for about seven million years, the sun will be one-half its present size.

COTTON SUBSTITUTES

OWING to the unprecedented demand for absorbent cotton that is caused by the war, with the resulting high prices, substitutes for this material are being made in a number of European countries.

In Germany, particularly, the price of cotton is extremely high and is getting higher, since that country is entirely cut off from the American market. The substitute produced in that country are much cheaper than cotton, but their sale has been somewhat retarded by the fact that they do not possess all the good qualities of cotton.

One substitute having the name "Serbia" is made of a material which is used chiefly to stop bleeding. It is claimed that it absorbs blood much better than cotton, but that it is not as good as dressing for a wound.

In Sweden a cellulose wadding for dressing wounds is being made of chemical wool pulp. This material is prepared in thin sheets like tissue paper, but is crimped. Prof. Magnusson says that the best results in little preparation, is being extensively used in London as a surgical dressing. This moss is permeated with fine capillary tubes which make one of the best absorbent materials known.

When a temporary repair has to be improvised in deep water he takes his life in his hands. The least slip or miscalculation between heavy wall and twisting rope could mean death. But all the same there is no lack of Britons for what is often a desperate and always a difficult and highly-skilled job.

CONCRETE WORKERS' DISEASE

EXTENSIVE handling of concrete or cement, is one of the additions to the human catalogue of occupational diseases. It is an itching eruption on exposed parts of the hands, arms, and breast, sometimes affecting also the face and arising from the action of the alkaline contents of the cement, especially on skin already softened and made raw by modern machinery. Rest for a few days, with the use of zinc ointment or a soothing liniment, is sufficient to remove the trouble. It may be prevented by smearing with fat the skin likely to be affected, and wearing suitable cloth gloves on the hands.

Treasurer R. Blood well

A faithful "Cry" Bloom of Petrograd. He sold nearly 400 Easter eggs and every one of them

